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PLATONIC.

BY WILLIAM B. TERRETT.

ruled my heart, And she said her young affections were all wound

noped and feared.

i common purpose sought the goal that
young Ambition reared;
freamed together of the days, the dream-

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And then she raised her eyes to mine—great liquid eyes of blue, Filled to the brim, and running o'er, like violet cups of dew; One long, long glance, and then I did, what I never did before—

Perhaps the tears meant friendship, but I'm sure the kiss meant more.

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should be pleased to hear from you as often as you like. We are anxious to secure good cor-

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tion, and we shall use every exertion to do so.

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will publish both sides without partiality, but

cannot do as you advise. For your kind wishes

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we respectfully return thanks.

William R. Terr

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AHARS and dealers in Clothing, Hat-urnishing Goods, &c., Milwankee Block ille, Ohio.

Plain and Ornamental Printing. Offi Stockwell House Block, Main street.

"Left-handed" chewing gum has come into great demand. Tue Rip Van Winkle Troupe three nights during the week. M. H. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS, Stationery, Fancy Articles, Wall Paper, Ltc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Ohio.

Work has again been resumed upon the residence of Mr. O. J. Robinson. The season for house cleaning is at hand

LOCAL ITEMS.

with all its attendant miseries and mis-INTERESTING correspondenceand communications will be found in another part of this page. Painesville has now a full and efficient

orps of boot blacks-both professional Ax Italian Opera troupe was in town this week, consisting of a harpist and a

left handed fiddler. fice, but only for short periods; the wind oon driving it back upon the shore.

St. Mary's church will be open this Saturday) morning, at the same hours that it was open Thursday and Friday, Another unlucky dog was seen yesterday running down the street with a tin pan

accompaniment. Another sad case of misplaced attachment." THE Mentor Dramatic Club will repeat heir entertainment at Union Hall, in Mentor this (Saturday) evening, for the

and genial air. THE signs of the early opening of navi-

ration are still as unpropitius as ever. It s said by some of the oldest inhabitants fers which have been filed in the Record. tion has attained, and one of which all that the lee in the lake was never so thick er's office since our last issue: when there was so little snow, as it has A few representatives of the feathered

tribe" have made attempts to sing themselves into happiness but have apparently failed. The early bird catches a cold, the rheumatism or some lung disease instead of the unlucky worm. DURING the weather of the past week, the display of spring goods in the windows

of some of the stores has been extremely uggravating. In fact the contrast of that within with that without has been so marked as to be positively painful. The inhabitants along the line of the P.

& Y. R. R. propose taking up the track in sections, for fencing purposes. This is no more than might have been expected since land, 8 acres, lot 4, tract 1.

It is our desire to give as full and correct local news as is possible, and we therethe respective townships, send us the names of corporation and township officers and justices of the Peace, elected at

favorable criticism given to their efforts. and that the more as it comes from a lady.

gregated upon the street last Monday. use of a quarrel between two of the caversation for all who were able to appreciane the scrimmage. the weather,
While the western skies and my eight burned slowly out together.

Yet through it all no whispered word, no telltale glance or sigh, Told aught of warmer sentiment than friendly miversary of modern Spiritualism. Two years of age, and we are informed leaves a poudences are able and its descriptions services are to be held, morning and eve- wife and two children ning at which Mr. Fishback is to deliver addresses, and there are to be exercises of various natures. All are cordially invited to attend and we feel confident that those "Well, good-bye, chum!" I took her hand, for the time had come to go.— My going meant our parting, when to meet we did not know; I had lingered long, and said farewell with a very heavy heart. For although we were but friends, 'tis hard for honest friends to part.

lage, who not long since had their hair cut resented that he came from Oneida county. in one of our shaving saloons, made a mis- N. Y., and shortly after arriving sent East take in giving their directions, and, con- for a woman whom he calls his wife, and Trary to their expectations, were shaven who having duly arrived boarded with has become the NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL. squite short. Indeed they had to buy hats Burrows until his departure. The board- We frankly confess that in all things (exsome lay, when you're lots of time, drop a squite short. Indeed they had to buy hats the vot to me."

Indeed they had to buy hats surpose the full lines of the full lines of the full lines of local news, which is of a smaller size and wrap their heads up in handkerchiefs to protect them from taking the lines of local news, which is different the full lines of local news, which is the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article thing to get the full lines of local news, which is different the full lines of local news, which is different the full lines of local news, which is the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article thing to get the full lines of local news, which is different the full lines of local news, which is the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article thing to get the full lines of local news, which is different to the local news, which is the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article thing to get the full lines of local news, which is the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article thing to get. The full lines of local news is the full lines of local news, which is the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article that the cash, and when reminded that a little of the article that the cash and the cash and the cash are the cash and the cash are the cash and the cash are the cash ing cold on the long homeward ride. They would be acceptable, became quite indigpronounce it an exceedingly barber-ous nant, but paid nothing. Friday morning joke.

MARCH has been a little severe upon street loafers and marble players. It has Deen too cold for the former and too wet for the latter. Both classes expect to be ready when the sun comes out warn however, and they have just inaugurated the season in the one or two pleasant days this week. The "chinies" and "brownies" chink in many urchin's pocket and in a few clays dirty knuckles and ragged knees will show that the game is raging at its height.

every way worthy of the patronage which The community could not support the has been so liberally bestowed from all "man of medicine," and he was obliged to sparters, there cannot remain a doubt af- use his skill in other directions. Probably ter one has seen their spring catalogue, is. the greatest case that the so called doctor sued by Messrs. Storrs, Harrison & Co. had worked in the village, was in remov-Exery one that has come to our notice for | ing the credulity of the people with whom years past has been in every way worthy he dealt. of the attention of florists and husbandmen. But the one now upon our desk we think shows the names of more varieties

than any heret fore. In our last issue we called the attention of some of our patrons-who had subscribed before it was possible to enforce the pay-in-advance system-to the fact approval, but, after all, we shall probably live through it. We shall endeavor always to make our paper fair and impartial. We have announced that we should try to go on without showing fear or favor, and shall endeavor to fulfill our promises in that respect. If you

here on their first visit they appreciated was one of complete confusion. The goods a note of this for future guidance. of our band that when they left they car. ing, but there were a few knick-knacks. ried with them Prof. George Burt as leader and considerable in the line of eatables. of their orchestra, and Messrs. Dickinson. This latter was carried to the shed in the Hennessy, Charter and one or two others as musicians and actors. They expected to be gone but a few days, but the company being unable to procure other talent which could acceptably fill their places they made a longer stay than had been intended. With the second visit of the troupe during he past week these gentlemen have returned and are to remain in town. THE proverb "mad as a March hare" i

upon the ground. The implements used in

gaining admittance were taken from Mr.

Larue's shop. No clue has been ascer-

tained as to the whereabouts of the men,

or who they were. It is supposed howev-

er that they were the same ones who were

put off a train at the cattle yards upon

Sunday morning, and that their object was

Lake Frie Female Seminary.

standard of excellence which the institu-

therewith connected may feel justly

.. Beadle on a Mule,"

Our special correspondent, Mr. J. H.

Respectfully Submitted.

We note that the Painesville JOURNAL

fully justified by the furious character of to procure a supper, and money with the airs that have been blowing lately; which to proceed upon their journey. quicksilver thermometers have lost their mercurial disposition, and are found wanting in the scale of far-in-height; and the alcoholic ones have fallen to very low Lake Eric Seminary, has been an exspirits. School-boys who have attempted | ceedingly propitious one, and has been one the usual Franklinian pastimes of the sea- of marked enjoyment to all connected

ETHERIAL spring has sent out an advance guard before which the forces of winter have, temporarily at least, given way, and during the past week we have had two or three days of warm sunshine had two or three days of warm sunshine in the control of the control o Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate trans-Clarind & Joel D. Wilder to Harriet E. proud. Wilder, Willoughby, village lot. Eben More to Aaron G. Woodin, Willough by, 10 acres.

H. C. Nellis to Ann M. Crane, ville, house and lot on Eric street. Francis Martin to Watson D. Swezey Painesville, house and lot on Eric street Franklin A Cone to Flora Austin Paines ille, 132 acre lot. Eben More to Wm. L. Smith, Willoughb 16% acres.

H. Scribner to George Abby, Jr., LeRoy 20 acres in lot 22. O. S. St. John to Peter Moran, Willough by, lot N-70, St. John's sub-division. John T. Talbot to Peter Moran, Will. oughby, lot N-71. Perry Bosworth to Sarah Brown, Kirt-

they have been so often foiled in seeing Edward Lapham to David Haves, Mentor, 5 acres in lot 7, tract 10. Henry Woodworth to Wm. Darling, Painesville, 1 acre in lot 11, tract 2. Mary A. Paine to Cynthia A. Moseley. fore request as a favor, that the clerks of Painesville, village lot on Mentor strest, Snicide by Hanging.

Thursday afternoon, about five o'clock, ish full and accurate information concerna rumor was affoat upon the street that ing its railroads, its mines, its agriculture, there had been a case of suicide across its customs, its habits and its scenery. Rev. J. A. Davis, a converted Jew will the river, but there seemed to be no cer- To accomplish this no pains or expense preach in the Baptist Church, to-morrow tainty in the report, and but little was has been spared by cither editors or pub-Sabbath) morning. An interesting dis- thought of it at the time. Later it was said lishers, and so far as we can judge by the course may be anticipated. The subject that the hearsay was true and that A. M. numbers that have thus far reached us, by the Pastor in the evening will be "The Keneipp had hung himself in his own house their efforts have been in the highest de Evidence from the Life and Character of and when found, was dead. The coroner gree successful, and one or two others went to the scene | John H. Beadle, to whom the above ex-In another column—under the head of the house is upon what is known as the tract especially refers, is an old acquainturnpike road, and about two miles from tance and friend of ours, whose abili-"waifs"—wift be found a notice of the ex-ercises given by the Literary Club, on were as above stated. The deceased had Friday evening last. The members of the hung himself to a joist in the house, the ry part of the country. His works on bright days to come;
We were strictly confidential, and we called each other "chum."

Friday eversing fast. The members of the hung himself to a joist in the house, the 'ry part of the country. His works on hung himself to a joist in the house, the 'ry part of the country. His works on family being absent at the time, and was Mormonism—the "Expose" and Confessional Confession of the country. first discovered by Dawes Mackin. Life, sions of Hickman"-have reached, respecthowever, when the body was discovered, lively their ninth and third editions, and A dog fight temporarially allayed the was extinct, and nothing could be done acknowledged by all to be the most thoremuni of a crowd of loaters who were con- but care for the corpsc. It was evident ough and intelligent, accounts of the that death had been caused by strangula- "Great Prophet" and his doings, of any For the first time in our life we saw the tion, for there had been but a slight fall. works that have appeared. His letters The rope used was one of medium size, alone cannot fail to be fully worth the mime species. It afforded a topic of con- and there were signs to show that the deed year's subscription. had not been the result of momentary in- The Western World is published monthsanity. The insanity was of a different ly and contains more varied and interesting reading appertaining to the great renature, being periodical, and Mr. Kencipp THE Spiritualist society celebrate to- has suffered from attacks of it many times. gion in whose interests it is published morrow (Sunday) as the twenty-fourth an- The deceased was a man of about fifty than any other paper issued. Its corres

> Horse Theft in Perry. About two weeks since a man by the name of Burrows came to Perry purporting to be a Homeopathic physician, and took World, together with the Jor RYAL for Two board with Mrs. Baxter Sinclair where he Two young men from a neighboring vil- remained until Thursday night. He repwould be acceptable, became quite indig-nant, but paid nothing. Friday morning the gentleman was not to be found, and upon examination it was ascertained that during the previous night be and his wife had made their exit from the windoy, and taken their trunk with them. Further investigation revealed the facts that a horse belonging to Geo. Salkeid was also missing. C. C. St. John noted the absence of several articles from his premises. W. C. newsgapers has passed, and the press Dockry found himself minus a horse blanket. All naturally concluded that the missing couple had knowledge of the various goods, but as no traces of the fugitives That the Painesville Nurseries are in could be tound, no pursuit was made.

Music in the Public Schools. It was several months since, that musi as a branch of education was introduced in the union schools; and as but few ever visit a school it has not been generally known how much improvement has been call the attention of our friends and patmade. It was for the purpose of showing to the parents of the pupils what the adthe per-in-advance system—to the fact that they were still in arrears and that her, the management of a paper, so the proposal first they were still in arrears and that they were still and they they still the ted with the management of a paper, vancement had been, that Prof. Hamlin speed as his heavy load would allow to perfect tune and unison, while the free, dents in surrounding towns. Agriculthing in the nerves, or by a thousand other overtake the loser. He soon drew near clear little voices gave evidence of the tural news, the prospects for neighborhood causes. The great wonder is that there is not and presented the purse, telling where he agreater proportion of the American people had just found it. One would expect that was no halting, no fear, but as soon as the eral items of interesting matters, would be

Cautara—Buck. 5—Benedicte—Greatrex. 6—Selection 118, 7—Hymn 172.

When the Rip Van Winke troupe were
were on their first visit they appreciated was one of complete confusion. The goods taken consisted almost entirely of clothing, but there were a few knick-knacks,

"Will those, especially, with whom we have made arrangements to act as correspondents in the various townships, make a note of this for future guidance.

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The State Fair and State Board of Agriculture the musical talent of some of the members taken consisted almost entirely of cloth-Agriculture rear of the store and there disposed of. A box of cigars which had been taken was also divided there and the empty box left

> munication in the Columbus Statesman, from the Secretary of the State Board written in reply to various criticisms and The term which has just closed at the

are self-sustaining and successful. The Mission of the State Board is "missionary work," and not local work. Ohio is too large a State and too densely populated Tolumbus to a State Fair; hence the nec-

Beadle, so well and favorably known throughout the West proposes in a few days to shake the dust of civilization from his feet, shed his "storepipe," peel his "store-clothes," don his buckskins and moceasins, gird on his "navy," bestride his mule and enter upon a twelve months' journey through the Indian Territory, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, and round through Washington, Idaho, Montana, I'tah, and Wyoming Territories "home again," and we bespeak for him the attentions and courtesies of our friends Mr. Beadle will be laid before our readers in a series of letters, which will appear from time to time, under the general desig-nation of our Special Correspondent, "Beadle, on a Mule," and we are confi-

ED. JOURNAL: The weather, this week,

good, while its editor and proprietor, Geo has been very fine, and the roads are dry-A. Crofutt, is well-known as the publisher ing fast, though the cold wind from the ing fast, though the cold wind from the lakes causes the ground to freeze as soon as the suns's rays are obscured.

There are some complaints about the killing of sheep by dogs, but there is that old time difficulty of finding "whose dog done it."

Not much is being done in making preparations for farming although it is evident. of " Crofutt's Trans-Continental Guide." By especial arrangements with the publishers we are able to offer the Western Dollars and Fifty Cents a year, Specimen

that all will be in rendiness as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The earth it is thought has not for many years been The Independent Press is still alive, but

Again.

MR. EDITOR: - I for one respectfully de-

hearing us or reading our sentiments, and instead of coming out openly and discussing the questions at issue between us, to

Respectfully, "ONE OF THE ELEMENT." Pay of the Secretary of the State

additional difficulties to be overcome. For the same reason it is less a dishonor to fail, but no less an aggravation.

The Seminary examinations were in every way satisfactory, and showed unusual advancement in study, and much creditable seif-possession in regital. It was, in fact, a good index, of the high the institution of the seminary examinations were in every way satisfactory, and showed unusual advancement in study, and much creditable seif-possession in regital. It was, in fact, a good index, of the high the institution of money subscribed, and the great interest manifested by all its leading citizens, the Cincinnati Exposition and decided that their payment of travelling expenses should include only conveyance, and noi subsistence.

Mr. K. can also show that in no case was the railroad fare, where he had a free pass, included in the charge for travelling expenses, included in the charge for travelling passing to make up for his time devoted to Geological work; thus leaving only \$2,200; and out of this he paid the past year not less than \$500 for board or subsistence while absent from home on duty—as both Boards decided that their payment of travelling expenses should include only conveyance, and noi subsistence.

Mr. K. can also show that in no case was the railroad fare, where he had a free pass, included in the charge for travelling expenses.

State Board should be abolished than that our common school system ought to be abolished because the Western Reserve College and the Woodward High School rhe amount supposed by our Senator; and less than is paid the Secretaries, of the State too Boards in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and Illinois, who for less services large a State and too densely populated to have all interested to come annually to to have all interested to come annually to hire.

York, and Illinois, who for less services receive \$3,000 per annum and cost of clerk hire.

M. B. BATEHAM.

columbias to a state Fair; hence the near easily of migrating, so that the "small farmer," as provided by statute law, may compete with the larger farmer. If the Fair is permanently located, the small farmers cannot afford to visit it, or to company admiring witnesses of the enter-tainment given on last Friday evening or the young gentlemen of the Paincsville The State Board is neither an institution engaged in a private enterprise, nor yet a joint stock company, seeking to make the greatest dividends to stockholders. Its members, or directors, receive no pay for their services, either in form or We think the reading of Longfellow's ers. Its members, or directors, receive no pay for their services, either in form or substance, but are compelled to sacrifice about a month of very valuable time annually, besides assuming very great responsibilities. Every member of the Board is individually liable for the payor whatever premiums may be

gress and prospects of the fair. The list of \$22,000, and the fixpublished, and will, of themselves, be
worth many fold more than the subscription to the paper.

The above is clipped from Crofut's

Western World, a monthly paper devoted
especially to the interests of the Great

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The annual appropriation solicited by the Board to defray legitimate office expenditures—salaries, postage, express charges, and for the preparation of the annual report. This appropriation originally comsisted of the fund derived from show liceuses and escheats.

That the fair at Mansfield will be a splendid success there is not much reason to doubt, provided the weather is favorable, and if congratulatory letters sent to the Board from Mt. Vernon, Ashand, Cauton, Wooster, Medina, Bucyrus, etc., promising large "turn outs" of people, as well as articles for exhibition, there is success already assured. It is perhaps not generally known that the A. & G. W., the P. F. t. W. & C., and the S. M. & N. & N. Tuilrogds cross each other at Mansfield.

disappointed to see so large an andience present, for we confess that we went there with the impression (fram report) tion of so worthy an effort. A LADY FRIEND.

PAINESVILLE, MARCH 28, '72,

from the north woods of Michigan, 1 will the same.

2d. I do not accept the challenge to describe the country and the weath-little sketch of the country a winning and keeping the favor of communities as intelligent and generous as those of our Commonwealth. The time for poor newsgapers has passed, and the pression of the country is wild in the extreme reason of control to establish really good papers, like the Journal, and to frow down all attempts to get a forthood for journals that do not by marif or deserve existence. But, Mr. Journal, tell us more about Lake country or part of our praise will have to be cancelled.—Mrea Daily Beacon.

We well understand that complimentary notices are much more interesting to the receiptent than to anyone else and as a rule we have elicited. But we have valvays refrained from publishing any of the kindly notices which our efforts be expected to be cancelled.—Mrea Daily Beacon and part because it enables us to again and partly because it enables us to again the little of the country of an and partly because it enables us to again and partly because it enables us to again the little of the country of the representation of the country of part of our praise will be an advertised of the country of part of our praise will be presented by all, has not, how the servation has taught me that debates, on exception, do not come to exceed the fine of propositions. But to the depot in the same result. A few days after upon go, then the listory of any people, when the public mind is prepared to hear debate with justice to either side, and with a candid mind for investigation of the few and in the same result. A few days after upon go, the begin in the same result. A few days after upon go, the same result. A few days after upon go, the fine of the very fine the same result. The country of any people, when the blist many and making some rich is "lumber on the desart with justice to either side, and that compliance and part which the purpose of the country of the well and the compliance and part when the desart with justice to either of the fine of the very fine the country of the country of the pressure of the country of the country of the cou become so used to the cold winter, that they rather like it and are talking of petitioning the legislature to have its charter made perpetual so they can haul logs all the year. Yours truly, J.A.W.

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FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

REV. Mr. WELL's closes his labors with parish to-morrow Easter Sunday. For this reason a general request becomes individualized, as it were, and is meant following the parish to-morrow Easter Sunday. Sunday night, or Monday morning, by Sunday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday night, or Monday norning, by Sunday night, or Monday norning proved and the committee appointed.

Youngstown Revister.

At the County Convention which as-Agriculture

Much has been said in the newspapers and in the legislature on the subject of locating the State Fair permanently at Columbus or Dayton, and thus make the State Board of Agriculture from the State Fairs self-supporting, and relieve the State Board of Agriculture from the State Treasury. The members of the legislature from Lake County go still farther and advocate the abolition of the Board, and substitution of local or district fairs instead of State Fairs. As many of our readers feel an interest in this question we give the following substance of a com-

Mrs. H. B. Hosford, of Hudson, having

sheep flocks have been materially de-creased by the ravages of several worth-less curs, in the neighborhood. In the case of William Bargett vs the Ex'r of

Thomas L. Bane, which has occupied the attention of the Court for the larger part of a week, a verdiet was returned for the plaintiff. This has been morge generally cnown as the "Lone Rock Mit and as it was a test one, has been of much interest. Judge Canfield gives universal satisfaction W. S. Løslie butchered a four year old heifer last week that dressed 956 pounds. The animal had been fed after the English fashion, on cooked food.

Elder J. A. Thayer preached his farewell sermon before the members of the Disciple Church in Montville, on Sunday the 17th inst. He intends removing to Baconsburg which will be his permanent home. astle Machine Co., of this town hav intracted with Seymour & Giddings to

mild for them a 60 horse power engine .-Abundant Reason for Caution CLEVELAND, March 26, 1872. The person who wrote the article that appeared in the last issue of the Paines. ille Adcertiser, for Mr. E. E. Tenbrocck beaded, "No Necessity for Caution." shows very plainly that he is not acquaintd with any of the facts of the case. Mr. mation of our Special Correspondent.
"Beadle, on a Mule," and we are confident will contain more accurate and reliable information as to the resources, projects and prospects of the Western Territories, than any correspondence every published, and will, of themselves, be

Tenbroeck having tried, through him, very | 376 hard to smooth the affair over and justify

well as articles for exhibition, there is success already assured. It is perhaps not generally known that the A. & G. W., the P., Ft. W. & C., and the S. M. & N., tailroads cross each other at Mansfield.

In the Mansfield and Coldwater railroad terminates there: thus furnishing railroad facilities in seven different directions from Mansfield.

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

COUR OWN CO on him twice or three times during the that Painesville is not very appreciative of anything above Negro Minstrels." We are glad that on this occasion at least, the citizens manifested a thorough appreciation of the property of t

ed to him, he not being obliged to pay for them until he had sold them. During these visits we learned that he In your issue of the 23d inst, is a challenge over the signature of "S," to which I did not attend to matters just as he

reply, with your permission, for the pur- should. So we looked into the cause of reply, with your permission, for the purpose of placing myself, as an advocate of Bible truth, squarely before the people.

1st. My intention in preaching on the business for the Singer Co., at Berea, having ordered and sold no less than four ing ordered and sold no less than four ing ordered. Mr. G. W. Burns, has returned from his travels in the Southern States, and is looking hale and hearty.

\*\*Swamp Angel...\*\*

\*\*Michigan.\*\*

Sand Lake, March 20, 1872.\*\*

Editor Journal: Thinking perhaps some of your readers would like to hear from the north woods of Michigan. 1 will from the north woods of Michigan and candid investigation into the truth of the Bible. 1 do not yet see how it was one some of your readers would like to hear from a desire to be "one sided." and sold no less than four machines since his connection with us one month). All this time we were pay. In the north woods of the sail to provoke idle questioning, nor yet was it to provoke idle questioning, the one was the retained. All this time we were pay. In the north was one in a desire to be "one sided." All this time we were pay. In the north was one of the sail to afford an opportunity for an earnest and candid investigation into the truth of the was one of was there attending to our business. We talked to him about it and he said he had just got through with the said he had just got

tomers. And why? He would place a in Painesville. machine out on trial with scarcely a word | WANTED .- Every man, weman and child A startling affray took place at the Pitts- of instruction. The next time he called to call at the ste Some states and the state of th

when he was troubled and asking our assistance as a gentleman would have done,

capital to the amount of \$28,000. All-the child of J. W. Sans, of Longbrook, was badly scalded, a few days since, by pulling the plug from a washing machine, thus allowing the boiling water to come upon its person. Bishop Bedell was in bouse to board out. Two of his way. upon its person. Bishop Bedell was in town a few days since in company with house to board out. Two of his mer In 1870 the capitalists of Cincinnati subscribed \$70,000 as a guarantee fund for the Exposition; in 1871 the sum of \$80,000 was position to the State Board of Agriculture, subscribed. The Northern Ohio Fair As
[See Journal of 16th inst.] he stated their entertainment at Talon Halt, ment and the beautiful fine appointed for the election of church remains and very 100, and the transported to such a degree that time appointed for the election of church remains and very 100, and the transported to such a degree that time and remains and very 100, and the transported to such a degree that time and remains and the business and the transported to such a degree that the members of curb hand, which has been with the lift port and the past three months to ready to come for the past three months of ready that the such transport that the such that the past of the past three months of ready and the such transport three transports and the past three months of the past three months of ready and three transports and the past three months of ready and three transports and the past three months of the past three months of ready and three transports and the past three months of the past and one of his men collected some money would be obliged to pay dearly for his dastardly conduct in handling and injuringour business as he has. However it is worth something to find out a man's true character. Any person feeling enough interest in the matter we will prove to their entire satisfaction that we here state an positive

fact in the case,

Yours, respectfully, WEED S. M. Co., per H. E. & H. A. Fisher, Manager. Ir you desire rosy cheeks and a complexion fair and free from Pimples and Blotches, purify your blood by the use of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, It has no equal for this purpose. Corns on the toes,

Corns on the nose, The worst corn that grows, Cured by Smith & Marvin, Eureka Corn and Bunion cure No cure! No pay! ! Price only 50 cents. Smith & Marvin, Druggists,

S. BIGLER is paying 40 cents per bushel cash for good white oats at his store, 163 State street.

will receive immediate attention. Please leave orders at William Doran's marble works. [364] JOSEPH JACKSON. SILVER WARE,-Of every conceivable service. Cake Baskets, Oyster Tureens,

chine unsatisfactory to himself and cus. M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Plou